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The Student Voice

Winona State University

September 20, 1977

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President Hanson Discusses Future of WSU

by John Hotzfield

"We want to provide high quality education for those who come to Winona State University," stated Dr. Robert Hanson in his opening interview Friday as president of WSU.

"One of the problems is the many economy measures that have been instituted by Governor Perpich," declared Hanson. He pointed out that WSU's budget hasn't been increased or decreased for this year and that with inflation, maintaining quality education on a decreased budget will be one of his biggest problems this year. The President exemplified this by adding that WSU will probably have to cut their staff by at least 2 per cent by July of next year and by tightening out of state travel by a considerable margin.

On the issue of open liquor on state university property, Hanson declared, "I do think it's wrong to treat Winona State students one way and University of Minnesota students the other way." (State university students aren't allowed to consume liquor on their campus, while students at the University of Minnesota are permitted to drink on campus grounds.)

President Hanson also expressed a great deal of concern in making all programs offered by WSU accessible to handicapped students. He would like to see all "physical barriers" abolished for students who are confined to wheelchairs.

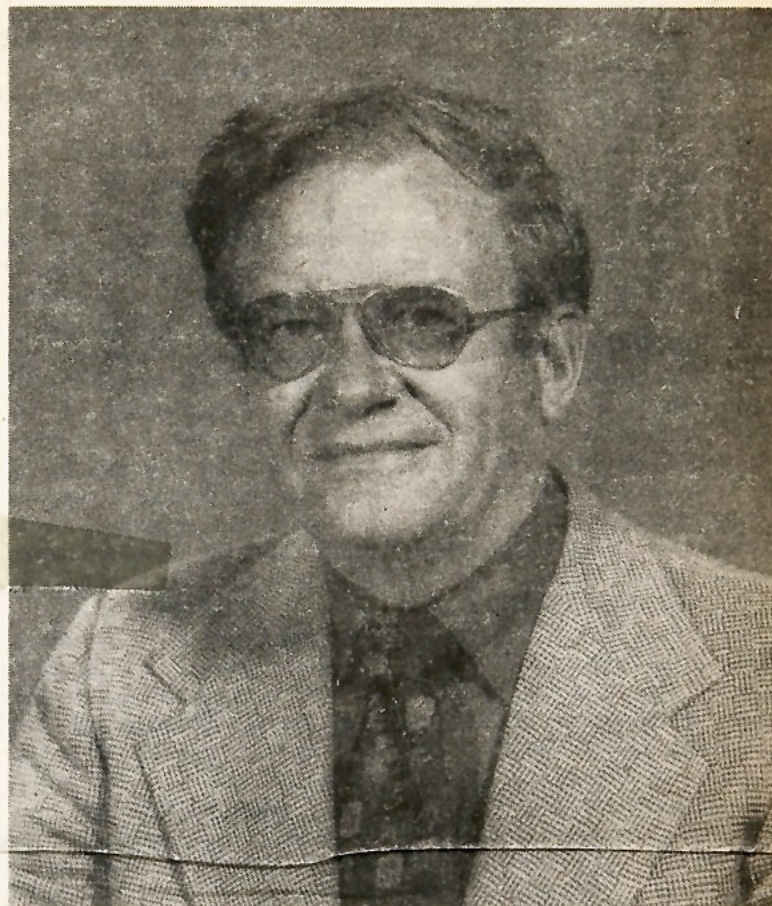
Hanson feels that WSU should strengthen some of their programs. "We may be stepping up our business program," commented Hanson, adding that it's possible that WSU might have a master in business administration in another

Hanson said that he will be working with student organizations "as closely as my time will allow."

Hanson signified that he would like to use delivery methods. This would enable students who missed a lecture to go to the library and either see it on video tape or hear it on a tape recorder.

Another problem Hanson is combatting is that by July 21, 1978, all men's and women's athletic opportunities, equipment, etc. must be equalized.

Hanson, like former President DuFresne, whose resignation went into effect last July, expressed how important Ray Amondson is towards him having a successful term as president.



WSU President Hanson

Winona Sees Publication of Literary Magazine

by Lori Benrick
WINONAN Arts Editor

Within the next few days, Winona will experience the publication of the initial issue of the **Great River Review**, a professional caliber literary magazine. The magazine, the first of its kind in this region of Minnesota, will be published three times a year.

The magazine will feature poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, photography and critical articles, with an especial focus on regional authors and regional subjects. This does not mean that it will have a parochial viewpoint, for submissions, as well as subscriptions, have been received from throughout the United States and Canada.

In the words of the editors, the magazine, "takes as its first responsibility the finding, showca-

sing, and criticizing of new voices in poetry and fiction in the area broadly defined as Midwest."

Although the **Great River Review** is not connected in any official capacity with Winona State, three members of the English department are serving in editorial capacity. They are: Professor Dave Robinson, editor; Professor Emilio DeGrazia, managing editor; and Professor Sandra Bennett, associate editor. In addition, Chet Corey will serve as assistant editor, and Erica Thomas as art editor.

A recent issue of "The Arts Board" described these little magazines as, "non-commercial publications, owned and operated most often by people who have full-time employment elsewhere, but who

strongly believe in the life of literature."

These little magazines vary widely in content and style. An exact count of their number is difficult to state, but there are estimated to be one to several thousand of them throughout the country. Some of these deal with a particular theme, while others are devoted to political or social issues. Others, the **Great River Review** among them, revolve around a sense of place.

As "The Arts Board" continues, "What is common to these publications is the commitment to writing that is creative and worthy of attention." Winona can take pride in the presence of one of these publications in this area.

The writing being done by regional authors all too often lacks a vehicle for publication of their work, and it is hoped that the **Great River Review** can fill at least a portion of this void. Each issue will spotlight one poet and one artist. The aim is to establish a literary history that isn't "star-oriented," but, instead will focus on those new, emerging writers, as yet unknown.

The **Great River Review** deserves the support of everyone interested in the encouragement and publication of even a small percentage of this work being done by regional authors. The magazine will be available in the Northern Lights Book Shop, or by writing the **Great River Review**, 312 Wilson Street, Winona, Minnesota.

Dr. Salzberger Appointed Director of WSU Honors Program

by Stuart Levin

Dr. Ronald Salzberger, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was appointed in June to be the Director of the new WSU Honors Program. In an interview with the **Winonan** last week, he gave a brief autobiographical sketch and discussed his ideas about the purposes of the Honor Program.

First, Ron was asked to say a little bit about where he grew up, and what his educational background was. Responding, he said he was raised in Minneapolis, where he went to North High. He "made the great escape" his freshman year in college, when he attended the University of Chicago. His "escape" did not last long, however, for his last three undergraduate years were spent attending the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. After graduating in 1967 with a major in Philosophy and minor in interdisciplinary studies,

he left Minnesota to do graduate work at Harvard. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard in Philosophy in 1976. Between starting and



Dr. Salzberger discusses Honors Program

finishing grad school, he spent several years teaching at St. Mary's College in Winona.

He was married in 1968. His wife Nancy spent a number of years working for the Winona Public Schools as a special education

teacher. She is presently going to WSU to complete the requirements to qualify for enrollment in Vet School. The Salzbergers rent a farm about 12 miles out of Winona, where they also have 2 dogs, 2 cats, and a horse.

Moving on to a discussion of the Honors Program, Ron was asked what he saw as its purpose. "It seems to me," he replied, "that all students deserve attention. That doesn't mean, though, that they all deserve the same kind of attention. Rather, those with particular needs deserve the attention addressed to those needs which they bear."

He felt that an honors program

would supplement the regular curriculum in catering to the needs of the potential honor student: "someone who ranks somewhere above the mean in terms of ability."

"It seems to me," he theorized, "that the principal deficiency in most college and university curricula is that these people (honor students) are relatively isolated... they aren't grouped together, when actually they form a sort of natural constituency for one another... they don't have much opportunity to interact with one another."

Explaining why he thought interaction was important, he warned

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Campus Shorts

DELTA ZETA

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to say welcome to our new pledges: Lisa Birchen, Gerri Wegner, Lana Gast, Teri Mock, Janice Brown, Roberta Sing, Becky Drusch, Sherry Hall, Cindy Hendrickson and Cindy Hetman. These girls were pledged on September 15 and are now well into their exciting pledge period.

Our new girls, along with the actives were already busy, picnicking with the Sig Taus and going to WSU's first football game of the year. We also have many more exciting activities planned for the future. With these, and our new pledges, this next year promises to be a fun and exciting one for Delta Zeta.

SOCIOLOGY NEWS

Ms. Dawn Kroening, a sociology major from St. Charles, Minnesota is this year's recipient of the Larry D. Connell Memorial Scholarship. The \$100.00 scholarship is awarded by the department on a competitive basis to a senior major to be applied toward tuition and fees.

SOCIOLOGY NEWS

St. Cloud State University, through its Center for Studies in Criminal Justice, is offering a tour course including tours of California prison and correction facilities. The course involves many field trips and also authoritative figures in the California Correctional System. The cost will be about \$350.00. The tour is presently scheduled for November 25 through December 4. Students will receive 3 credits for the course. If you are interested please contact the Sociology Department at WSU, Room 228 Minne.

STUDY ABROAD

The Minnesota SPAN Association will accept applications for its 1977-78 programs to Mexico, Taiwan and Yugoslavia until October 1, 1977. Students will study the culture of the country during the

1977-78 school year and design with the assistance of the advisor an independent study project to be undertaken during the summer abroad. Advanced-level University of Minnesota credit is earned for both the preparation study and the summer project. Scholarships for a substantial portion of the travel expense are available to students with financial need.

Application forms and additional information are available from Prof. Brian C. Aldrich, Dept. of Sociology, WSU.

PARKING CHANGES

The space that was once used for the state vehicles parking lot behind the maintenance building, will soon be the site of a new maintenance shop. The parking lot now being worked on (west of tennis courts) will have space for forty state vehicles. The three houses directly west of the maintenance building are now being moved. This space will be turned into a parking lot with fifty-nine parking spaces. We will complete this lot as soon as possible after the houses are moved and a new driveway installed.

BICYCLES

Please do not chain bicycles to trees and fences. This interferes with the mowing and maintenance of the grounds. The chains used may kill bushes and trees. Please use the racks provided.

DISPLAY NOTICE

Adopt-A-Grandparent Volunteers of '76 and '77 should contact Debbie at 454-3550, or Janet at 452-2332 concerning this year's commitment. Any students interested in finding out about the program should contact Debbie or Janet.

HOMECOMING

Students interested in participating in the 1977 Homecoming Activities, please contact Diane Dingfelder or Mike Nieland, Student Affairs, 457-2038.

LITTLE SIS

The Roses of WSU would like you

to join us. We're a little sis organization to a Greek fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma. Our main purposes are sisterhood, service, and scholarship. If you're interested in Roses, watch for information on the Rose board in Somsen, by the Financial Aid Office.

RECREATION CLUB

The Recreation Club is having its first meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 at 4:30 in Dining Room C, Kryzsko Commons. We are hoping for a good turnout. We hope all those interested in recreation will be in attendance.

ONE STEP AT A TIME

The One Step at a Time program is designed to serve disadvantaged youth and adults by providing a recreational and social outlet for them. The buddies will be on a one-to-one and group levels. Anyone interested please contact the Winona Volunteer Office, 452-5591. Requirements for this program are as follows: college age, attend training and orientation sessions, and see his buddy at least once a week.

Fellowship Award Opens

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1978, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Ray K. Amundson, Executive Assistant to the President, Room 217 Somsen Hall, Winona State University.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by

November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban affairs in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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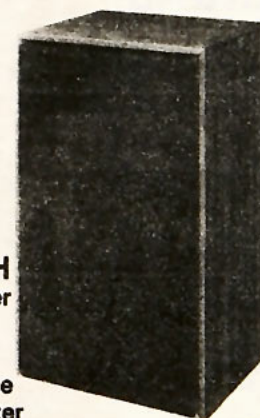


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The Sciences

Winonan to Feature Science Column

by Jim Nadeau

Whether we are willing to accept it or not, our society is becoming increasingly dependent on science and the practical application we call technology. We turn to science for the answers to many problems: cures for diseases, development of non-fossil energy sources, an answer to the world food problem, and the development of faster, more efficient means of transportation, communication, and computation.

Ever since the advent of the scientific method, man has looked to science for the solution to many

problems, and science has responded by contributing greatly to the mitigation of human suffering and to a general improvement in the quality of life.

Recently, we have come to realize that the price for many of our technological advances is unexpectedly large: The imminent possibility of a nuclear holocaust, the disposal of nuclear wastes, the problems of environmental pollution and excessive energy consumption, the problem of euthanasia, and the possibility of human genetic engineering are just a few of dilemmas placed upon us as a direct result of the advancement of scientific knowledge.

Regardless of the problems imposed upon us by science, the scientific method cannot be unlearned. And even though such problems will increase with increased scientific advancement, it is difficult to find a more prudent path to follow than the one presented us by science.

Hence, we must learn to effectively assess the potential hazards that science may present us, and we must learn to make sound, prudent decisions concerning these problems.

Often these ethical and moral problems whose solutions transcend the laws of biology and physics are problems that society as a whole — not just the scientific community must deal with.

Because of this, there is an urgent need to educate the public on scientific matters that are often considered esoteric. Only when the public understands the basic principles involved in a particular scientific issue can science and society mutually arrive at sound, viable decision.

I hope that this column will serve the purpose of presenting — in an understandable and non-technical manner — a basic understanding of important scientific and technological advances that are occurring both locally and nationally.

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Placement Service Described

Winona State University Career and Placement Services are located at 110 Gildemeister Hall. Dr. Gavin Strand is the new Placement Director. The staff at placement is comprised of the director, two clerical assistants, and part-time help.

A prime responsibility of the career and placement department is to assist Winona State University Graduates in finding appropriate job entry opportunities, one vital outcome of the years spent in academic pursuits.

Services of the department include labor market predictions from several sources. Information is also available on supply and demand of

academic majors relevant to future employment opportunities. Student exploration and application of majors in terms of career paths should be the focus of departments, admission, and faculty as well as student personnel units. Help is available to interested students.

We would propose that motivated, committed, genuine and energetic graduates will find appropriate employment opportunities because of a degree from Winona State University. The Placement Department exists to assist students. All students are encouraged to become acquainted with the Career and Placement Department. Daily hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Political Science Assn. to Meet

The Political Science Association (PSA) will be holding its first meeting on September 28 in the Conference Room 3 in the Student Union. Anyone interested in Political Science, Public Administration, and politics in general is encouraged to attend this informational meeting to discuss the direction of the club for the coming academic year.

The PSA is a means through which the Department of Political Science has student participation in

the department. It is also the means through which the students can become involved in political campaigns, i.e. national, congressional, and state elections. Other functions of the PSA include involvement in political conventions, annual visits to the state legislature, and the choosing of the recipient of the Political Science Scholarships.

Mark the meeting date on your calendar. Come and find out what the PSA is all about.

Dr. Salzberger

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that some students, without the interaction an Honors Program affords, fall prey to the "Big Fish in Small Pond Syndrome." He described this syndrome as causing the student to grossly overestimate his abilities. On the other hand, these students are sometimes unnecessarily insecure. "They find themselves getting by relatively easily. They tend, as a result, to feel as if they have fooled someone. They might, since things have been relatively easy for them, undervalue their own capacities. In either case, they tend to be insufficiently acquainted with their own talents and aptitudes. As a result, they lack the confidence which an accurate appreciation of their abilities would naturally bring them."

Tying all the threads of his proposition together, Ron concluded, "The Honors Program

brings these people together in a systematic way, so that they can get a deeper understanding of their abilities. Also important is their being able to share in mutual criticism of each other's views. So, the primary thrust...is to provide a series of interactional opportunities, which has to be an important part of the intellectual development of these students. Of course, it is also central to the task of Honors to provide new and challenging courses and ideas to this group.

Winding up the interview, Ron was asked where a student could go to find out about the details of actually joining the Honors Program. Humbly, and honorably, he replied, "Students with any questions are welcome to stop over and talk with the Director of Honors." Dr. Salzberger's office is at 323 Minne Hall.

Nader to Speak at SMC

The St. Mary's College Center Board Lecture Series '77-'78 opens at 8:00 p.m. this evening with Ralph Nader. Mr. Nader will present a lecture entitled "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection." He has been the nation's leading consumer advocate since the publication of his book "Unsafe At Any Speed" in 1965. Nader graduated with honors from Princeton University and from Harvard Law School.

Other lectures in the series will be Rev. Andrew Greeley, syndicated Winona Daily News columnist (Oct. 25); Dr. Art Harkens from the

Dept. of Future Studies at the University of Minnesota (Nov. 9); and Dr. Robert Ardrey whose books "The Territorial Imperative" and "African Genesis" have been the foundation of sociobiology (Mar. or Apr.). A fifth lecture will be announced tonight.

Series subscription tickets are available at the St. Marys College Center information desk at the price of \$3.50 for five lectures of \$1.00 for individual admission. All lectures will be presented in the St. Marys College Fieldhouse at 8:00.



Community News

Boathouse Issue Causes Controversy

The Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources revised the language of two water use rules, much to the relief of area boathouse owners. On Sept. 7th at a public hearing in St. Paul, the D.N.R. submitted revised rules N.R. 5023 and N.R. 5020D. The original rulings proposed a blanket prohibition action against boathouses.

The new ruling does not pertain

to floating structures that are not permanently attached to the river bed. This means that the D.N.R. will continue to issue permits for boathouses to dock on lands under their jurisdiction.

State Representative Tom Stoa had this comment about the hearing, "There still are some problems here." City Councilman Bob Hughes and City Engineer

Bollant were also at the hearing to speak against the red tape the rules may cause for the city and the Corp of Engineers still seems intent on going after boathouses on Federal land such as in the Minnesota City Boat Club. But nevertheless, today's proposal by the D.N.R. was a significant improvement and a victory for area residents who want to be able to use and enjoy the river. **NEXT WEEK * BOATHOUSES AND THE CORP OF ENGINEERS**

Join SAM Now

Gary Ferguson, President of the Winona State Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), announced that membership applications to join S.A.M. are now being accepted. Anyone desiring to join S.A.M. should contact Gary Anderson, Vice President of Membership, at 457-2514. Gary will also accept applications at 454-3099.

The purpose of S.A.M. is to bridge the gap from classroom management and business classes to

the actual business scene. All interested students of every major are invited to join.

Several tours to local and outside area businesses are planned, along with many guest speakers in the area of interest indicated by students this year. A fall get-together is being planned for all members.

Watch this paper in the daily calendar for the first meeting.

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Senate Elections Planned

POSITION: Student Senator (4 openings per class — freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and one graduate opening)

DESCRIPTION

OF POSITION: Represent and serve student constituents at Winona State University. Characteristic responsibilities include: 1) attend all Student Senate meetings; 2) serve on Senate committees and task forces on student concerns; 3) maintain office hours and be available to student constituents; 4) solicit student input on University — Community concerns.

REQUIREMENTS: 1) must be enrolled for audit or credit at Winona State University and not a member of any recognized Winona State University bargaining agent; 2) must not be on academic or disciplinary proba-

tion; 3) must be elected during official Student Senate elections, September 29, 1977; 4) must file intent of candidacy in the Student Senate Office by 4:00 p.m., September 21, 1977; 5) must meet all election standards.

DATE OF

APPOINTMENT: September 30, 1977

TERM OF OFFICE: One calendar year and/or date of Student Senate elections, fall, 1978.

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457-2185

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

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Counseling Center Offers Much

The Counseling Center is open and its variety of services are available to all students, according to Dr. John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs. The Center is located in Gildemeister Hall and appointments can be made with the secretary by either calling extension 2152 or by going directly to Room 132 Gildemeister. Many students initiate seeking Center services for themselves, and many are referred by other students or by staff members. Both students and staff are encouraged to call or visit the Center if they have questions about the services offered.

The Center is staffed by a secretary and seven professionally trained people; some with full-time and some with part-time assignments. Five of the staff are available to provide counseling in the

vocational, educational, and personal problems area.

Students come to the Center with a variety of problems including homesickness, uncertainty about vocational choice, need for advice on canceling — adding courses, difficulty with interpersonal relationships, minor to major, emotional problems, plus many others. If the Center staff is unable to provide direct service, every effort is made to arrange an appropriate referral. A special point is made to guarantee confidentiality — particularly regarding sensitive personal problems.

In addition to the five counselors, the staff includes two part-time specialists; one in the area of reading-study skills and the other in the area of mathematics skills. These two staff members are located in a Learning Center Lab at the Counseling Center. The Learning Center is a place where any student may get help in both reading efficiency and/or study skills. A student may register for the class, Ed 115, "Improving

Reading Skills" or make an appointment to work on an individual basis.

Dr. Kane called particular attention to the opportunity for help in math skills because this is the first year the Center has made available this service. Students having difficulties with math skills in general or in connection with a particular course are encouraged to contact the Center. Appointments for help with these specialized services can also be made by calling extension 2152 or by coming directly to Room 132 Gildemeister.

Dr. Kane also wished to call attention to the fact that the services of a psychiatrist one day a week — Wednesdays. The psychiatrist, Dr. John Shields, is part of the Health Service Staff directed by the college physician, Dr. Warren Haesly. Dr. Shields office is at the Health Service located in the Old Maxwell building attached to the college Library. Appointments to see Dr. Shields can be made by calling extension 2041 or by going directly to the Health Service.

Elections Discussed

Minnesota Secretary of State, Joan Anderson Growe, was in town to discuss recent and pending election law changes on Thurs., Sept. 15. Continuing in a series of discussions on election law changes, with election officials and the public, throughout the state.

Ms. Growe explained that a polling place must now provide accessibility for the handicapped. Doors must be wide enough for wheelchair clearance, ramps and temporary handrails must be present and no obstacle shall block the path of the person to the voting booth.

A disabled voter who can't get access to the polling place, due to lack of the above mentioned equipment, may vote from their car only in paper ballot precincts. This requires that two election judges of different parties take the ballot to the person. So that the person may vote.

With voter registration at the polls, voter registration centers are no longer required to maintain longer hours up to the day before the election. This may be done at the discretion of the person in charge of voter pre-registration for that area.

The new legislation also delegates the County Auditor with the duty of training election officials. This requires the Auditor to instruct the officials on all the new elections rules and of the various changes in the old ones. The County Auditor is now required to supply officials with precinct maps and finders, so that new voters may register in the correct precinct.

Under an amendment to State law, the officials at the motor vehicle licensing centers can provide you with a voter registration card if you have moved or changed your name. This takes care of two things at once, you have a new license and you have pre-registered to vote. Without a person may forget to change their voter registration cards before the next election.

The State Senate will be holding a public hearing on pending election law legislation on Tuesday, November 22, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Paul. Legislation being considered is: some type of mandatory system for voter registration, require that a person vouching for another person's residency on election day be pre-registered, and that all County Attorneys report the outcome of every election law violation to the Secretary of State.

Opinions



Thinking about something different? Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Let's hear from you.

Our First Issue

As the year begins, I can see people settling into the comfortable routines that will carry them through the year. I hope that for many those routines will include becoming involved in activities on campus. Some of the most enjoyable and educational experiences take place during campus activities. For those of you just starting out in college: take the advice of a veteran student of WSU — get involved. It's fun.

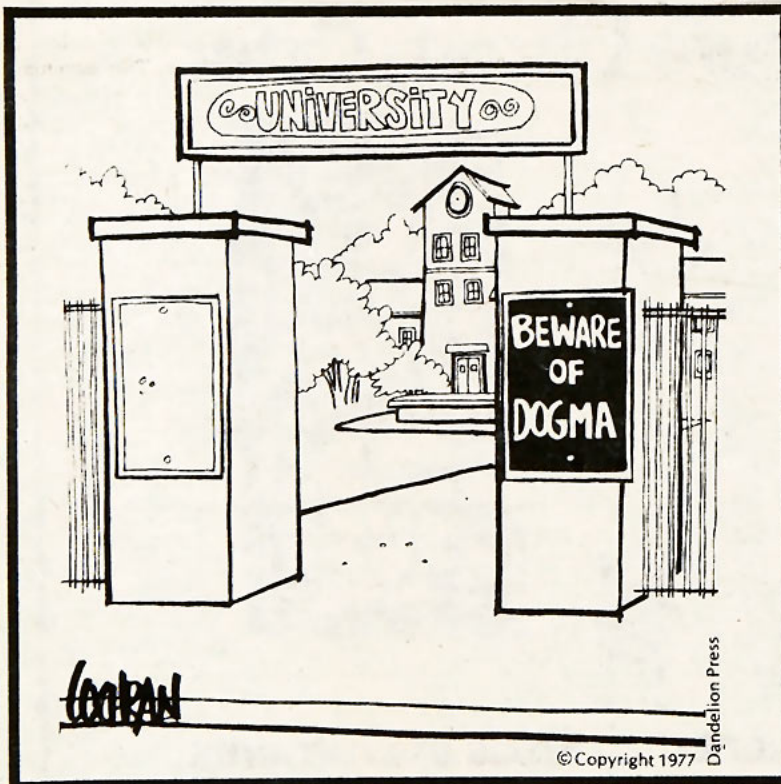
Moving on to other business, I would like to draw your attention to two new features in this year's paper: the Official Notices and Calendar of Events sections. The Official Notices will include "Everything you always wanted to know about current administrative policies but were afraid to ask." (Either because you didn't know certain administrative policies existed, or because you didn't care) Students will be responsible for these notices. So, if you miss a deadline for applying for financial aid, blame yourself for not reading the *Winonan* with your morning cup of coffee.

You shouldn't be able to find the Calendar of Events. (I didn't include it in this week's issue because not enough groups are meeting yet) The calendar will include the times and places of organizational meetings, such as when and where the bowling club would be meeting. It will also include a rundown of other events of interest. The *Winonan* will need the cooperation of clubs. If you want anything included in the calendar, send it to Marcia Bolstad, the *Winonan* Calendar Director, by the Thursday afternoon previous to the date of publication. Marcia will be randomly calling clubs to see if they are keeping us informed, but she just won't have the time to call everyone each week.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Student senate elections are coming up soon. The *Winonan* will include their platforms in next week's paper. Candidates, I know that there are many issues you will want to address, but please limit yourselves to 500 words per platform.

Stu...



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Letters to the Editor

We were all cheated, born into this frustrating farce of a political/economic/social/sexual system before it was metamorphosed into something more civilized. The wonder would be if the farcical hypocrisy and dishonesty of the system did **not** drive a huge proportion of the population to drink and drugs, which then become part of the problem, is no solution. Meanwhile, another huge proportion of the world population doesn't even have enough to eat, and no means of buying such luxuries as drink and drugs to relieve their frustration.

Historically, universities have been places where the more fortunate young people learned to get in on the Big DIPs (differences in pay, power, position, privileges, property, possessions). While the majority of students have been opportunists aiming for the Big DIPs, some have been rebels against the system. As long as the latter relied on political revolution as the solution there was little hope of real improvement. But now that it has become known what a frustrating farce Marxist political systems are (Russians are even heavier drinkers than Americans — some 12 percent of Russian government revenues are from sale of booze to the people) campus and other radicals are looking in more hopeful directions.

More and more people are now becoming convinced that the answer probably lies in individuals learning to know themselves well enough to perceive that they don't like the old exploitive/competitive ways, and want to turn to the ways of conservation and cooperation. Which, among other things, means rebelling against the big DIPs.

If subjective self-knowledge is the key to the needed metamorphosis, isn't this the most important knowledge to seek? This cannot be taught. Each individual has to learn it for herself or himself, by

communing with her or his own nature.

But there are helpful pointers on how to go about this that can be taught. Perhaps one of the most helpful of these is the thought that we Americans took a bum steer from Ben Franklin's homily, "early to rise makes a man...wealthy." Hindsight being better than foresight, we can now see that it is a mistake to get up and start bustling around as soon as one wakes up in the morning, unless driven to it by gnawing hunger. It's wiser far, isn't it, to lie awake in bed with eyes still

closed, stretching, exercising, deep-breathing, paying attention to one's own inner subjective reality, for maybe an hour or more each day.

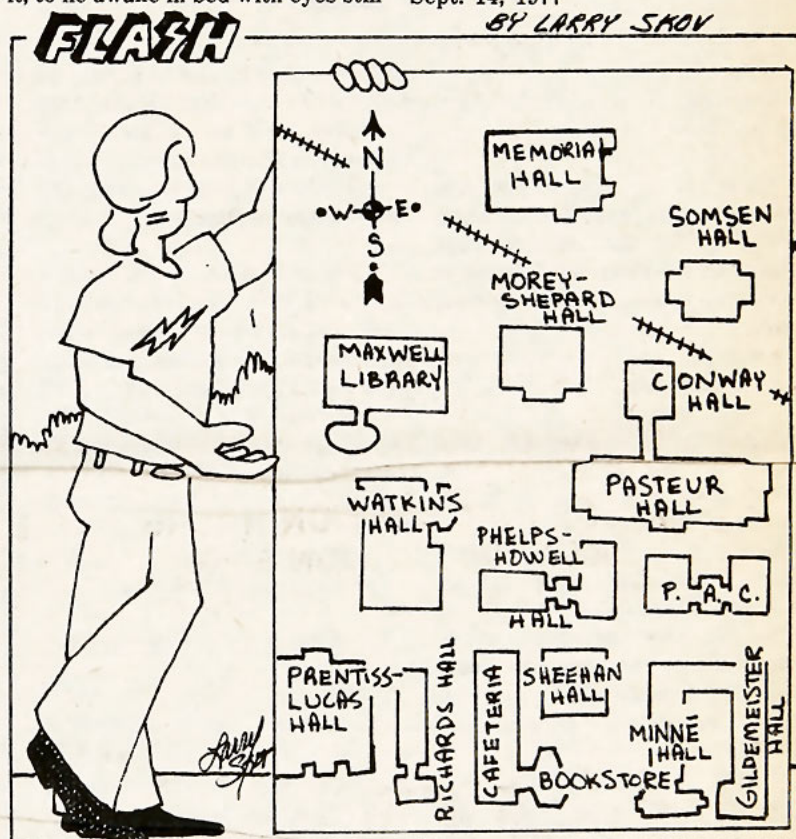
As one who has been doing this for more than 6 years, I can testify that it is the most enlightening thing I ever learned to do. I'd like to hear from others who have tried it, as to what their experience with it has been.

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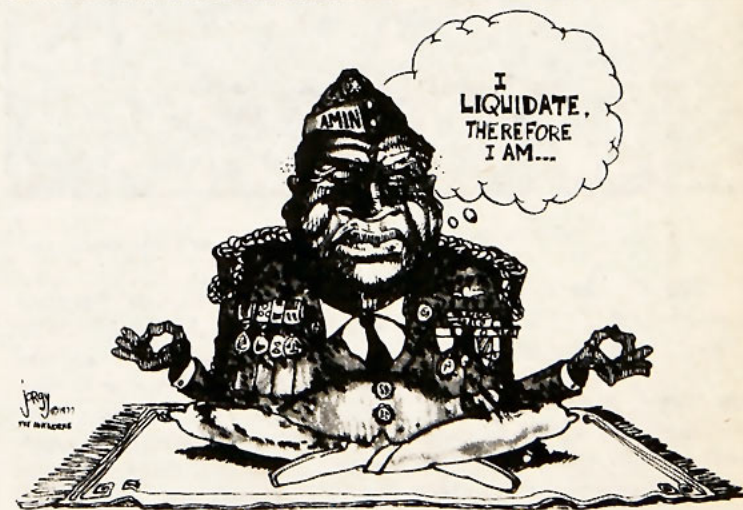


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The *Winonan* encourages students to write letters to the editor. The editorial page is for the airing of **your** views. Let's hear from you.



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Arts Etc.

Dr. Olson to Chair Convention

WINONA, MN — Dr. Ivan Olson, professor of music at Winona State University, and president-elect of the North Central Division of the National Association for Humanities Education, will chair the Association's convention in Minneapolis, October 5-8. Minnesota groups cooperating in sponsoring the convention are the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Minnesota Humanities Task Force, Humanities Council, Council for Quality Education, Humanities Commission, and the State Department of Education.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Edward DeLattre, director of the National Humanities Faculty and William Siemering, Vice President for Programming, Minnesota Public Radio.

Dr. Olson is currently a visiting scholar in music and humanities at the University of Minnesota. He holds the doctorate in music from the University of Michigan, with bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University.

Words

by Terry Riska

And now it is time for 'Ape Update' with Chevy Ape.

"Good evening, I'm Chevy Ape and you're bananas! Tonight's top newstory of the day is that Generalissimo Francisco Chimp is still struggling valiantly to remain dead.

More after this..."

Just a little craziness left over after summer vacation (which wasn't much of a vacation, but it was busy).

Lots of theatrical activity coming up this quarter. In addition to Vivian Fusillo's fall show, which incidentally is **Scapino, A Doll's House** by Henrik Ibsen will be directed by second year man, Dr. David Bratt.

Not only WSU but CST and SMC as well are in full swing theatrically, with the latter doing **Little Mary Sunshine** and the former doing **Thieves' Carnival**.

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Later, Terry

Screen Scene

by Bruce Turnquist

The Winona Theatre is closed until about Christmas for remodeling. The other features in town are:

"The Other Side of Midnight" (State Theatre) is an "old-fashioned women's movie" which should be avoided by men and women (both old and new fashioned.) This big screen soap opera revolves around Noelle, the beautiful French girl, who was used and discarded by Larry, the dashing American pilot. Later, Noelle becomes a famous actress and the mistress of Demeris, the powerful Greek millionaire. Meanwhile, back in Paris, Larry and his new wife Cathy...oh well, you get the idea (and you're welcome to it.) This movie, not surprisingly, is one of the big moneymakers of 1977.

After all, a fool and his money...

"The Sting" (Cinema Theatre) was made by the people who brought you "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and reunites Robert Redford and Paul Newman. For many people they're reason enough to see a movie, but there are other things to recommend it, too. The musical soundtrack almost single-handedly revived ragtime music. The sets and costumes have an authentic 30's look and there are a number of good performances by the supporting cast. As for Redford and Newman, they need only flash their smiles and act loveably roguish because the screenplay about two small time con men only requires that we like them. That's easy enough to do and **The Sting** is fine entertainment.

Art Insights

by Shelly Lavigne

Schlitz Movie Orgy at St. Mary's

St. Mary's College will be featuring a night of laughs when Schlitz presents a collection of "bloopers" — film clippings that couldn't be aired on television.

The collection will be shown on Friday, Sept. 23rd at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House.

No admission required.

Photography Exhibit at Watkins

A student exhibit from the University of Wisconsin-Madison is now showing: "Camera Concepts" at the WSU Watkins Gallery. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will run until September 23rd.

The Week in Perspective

Wed., Sept. 21

6:30 to 9:30 Tryouts "Doll House" PCA, WSU

8:00 Women's Committee Personal Growth Seminar, CST, Lourdes Hall

2:00 Folk Rock CST Dorm Mall

Continuing Events

Photographs — Dennis Sorenson, Watkins Gallery Showing to Oct. 9

Thurs., Sept. 22

6:30 to 9:30 Tryouts "Doll House" PCA, WSU

8:00 Ethnic Series Lecture "The New Ethnicity", Dr. Rudolph Vecoli, SMC, Fieldhouse Foyer

Friday, Sept. 23

8:30 Schlitz Movie Orgy, SMC Fieldhouse

Sat., Sept. 24

6:45 & 9:15 Film "Cabaret" SMC Yon's

6:30 & 9:15 Film "For Pete's Sake", Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, CST

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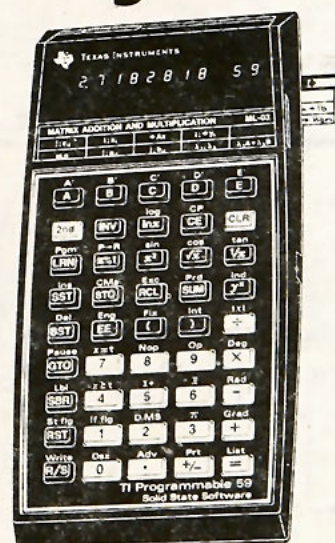
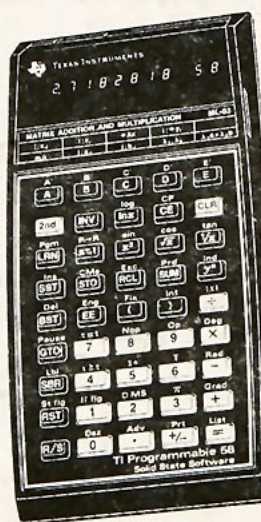
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IRHC Builds Community Spirit

by Scott Peak
IRHC President

With over 1350 students in the residence halls this year, IRHC (Inter Residence Hall Council) has a great deal of work to do. Besides representing the students interest in the residence halls, IRHC will be involved in arranging activities for

Steinem Coming to Cities

DFL Release — Gloria Steinam, the founder of *Ms Magazine*, will headline a 13 state rally to raise funds for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The event, which will be held the evening of Sept. 30 at the Leamington Hotel, is being coordinated by representatives of numerous organizations including the National Organization for Women, DFL Feminist Caucus, Minnesota Women's Political Caucus and several organized labor groups. Robert Georgine, President of the national AFL-CIO Building Trades Council, is the event's honorary chair.

Proceeds will be directed at those Midwest states whose legislators have not approved the constitutional amendment. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained from the DFL State Office, 730 East 38th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407.

Also scheduled for that date at the Leamington is a workshop to assist in training women in political skills including long range planning.

"That aspect of the program," says workshop coordinator Sue Cornelius, "is designed to help women plan for their political futures. As activists we know candidates need to start early and run hard, but too often women do not decide to seek office soon enough to be successful."

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the students.

For the students that may not know what IRHC is, here is an explanation. Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is the student representative government in the residence halls. It is comprised of five members of the executive board and twelve hall council officers. These people are elected by the residents and are very influential in determining policies in the residence halls. When students have suggestions or problems concerning the residence halls they should first take them to IRHC. If not satisfied with what is accomplished, they should then see the Housing Director.

The 1977-78 school year is a year of change for IRHC. In the past students have known little about the organization and haven't relied on it for support. This year will be different however. IRHC will have the office open during the week in order to give the students a chance

to find out what the organization is doing. Weekly reports will appear in the WINONAN concerning activities for the residents.

IRHC has also started an "Open" committee system. If you live in the residence hall you can submit an application to IRHC to be on one of the committees. Some of the committees include: Judicial — seven members, Damage control — five members, Activities committee — 12 members. If you have any interest in these committees stop in the IRHC office, 122 Kryzsko Commons, and fill out an application form.

This can be an exciting year for WSU students living in the residence halls if they become active and interested in what is taking place. It is important that all members of the residence halls feel a sense of belonging and strive for the building of the community. IRHC will do its best this year to make sure that this community spirit is evident in all Residence Halls here at WSU.

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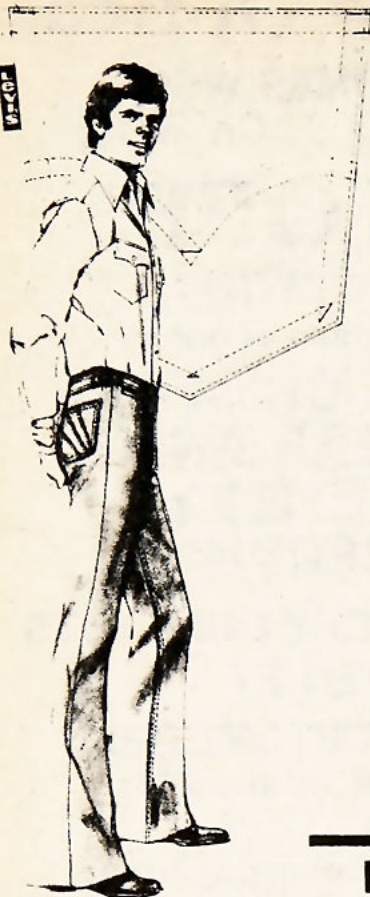
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Winona State University is committed to the spirit and intent of the 504 Regulations and will continue to seek to create open and accessible working and learning environments for handicapped persons. In order to assist us in this objective, all handicapped students and employees are encouraged to contact Norman J. Decker, University 504 Coordinator, personally at Room 220-A, Somsen Hall or telephone 2019, indicating needs resulting from their handicaps. Other interested parties are encouraged to send written suggestions to the Coordinator concerning observed needs or steps the University should take to remove all barriers to access for handicapped persons.

Rhodes Scholarship Information

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1977. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1978.

TO BE ELIGIBLE A CANDIDATE MUST:

1. Be a citizen of the United States and unmarried.
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after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after the first year at Oxford.

2. By October 1, 1977 have passed the eighteenth and not have passed the twenty-fourth birthday.

3. Have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before October 1978.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committees will seek.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College of approved fees (such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory fees, and certain other set charges), plus a maintenance allowance of 2010 pounds per year, which is paid directly to the Scholar. These combined payments now amount to about 3700 pounds a year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. Subject to the consent of their Colleges, Scholars may read for the Oxford B.A. in any of the Final Honour Schools or, with the consent of their Colleges and the relevant Faculty, they may be admitted, if qualified by previous training, to read for a higher degree such as the M.Sc., B.Litt., B.C.L., B.Phil., or D.Phil.

Candidates apply in one of the fifty states: either in the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence, or in a state in which they may have received at least two years of college training. Applica-

tions should be sent to the Secretary of the State Committee as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than **October 31, 1977**. The names and addresses of Secretaries of State Committees of Selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

Prospective applicants may obtain copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and further information about application procedures and programs of study in the University of Oxford from Janet B. Sill Somsen Hall 216

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WSU Football Back on Track

Win Over Eau Claire Runs Record to 2-0

by Mike Killen
WINONAN Sports Reporter

The Winona State Warrior football team made it two in a row over Wisconsin foes by defeating the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 13-6 Saturday night at Maxwell Field.

The Warriors were led by halfback Larry Wright, who scored WSU's only touchdown and gained 203 yards on the ground, kicker Jeff Ratner, who added two field goals and an extra point, and a strong defense that head coach Frank Conroy said made the hardest hits he's seen since he's been here.

WSU may have won the battle Saturday night, but may have lost Mike Remick indefinitely. Remick, the senior co-captain who last season was a first team all NIC player, may have stretched some cartilage in his knee and could be out of action indefinitely.

The game started on a rather bad note for the Warriors as the Bugolds took the opening kickoff and drove down the field. However, upon reaching the WSU 19 yard line, the defense threw Eau Claire runners for three successive losses and Randy Schneider's 44-yard field goal attempt was short.

The Warriors took a page from the book of the game against Stout, coming up with a big play on its second offensive play of the game. Wright took a quick pitch from quarterback Tim Ruhl and outraced the Eau Claire secondary 80 yards for the touchdown. Ratner added what proved to be the winning point and the Warriors led 7-0.

Conroy, the second year coach, said that Wright "had his best night. With 203 yards rushing, what can you say? Larry is a strong kid who can put his head down and go up the middle as well as go outside."

The Warriors held their 7-0 lead

until about midway in the third quarter, when the Bugolds started a sustained drive from their own 26-yard line. The 63-yard, 11-play drive featured the running of Tim Lewitzke, who carried eight times for 55 yards in the drive. D.J. LeRoy carried the final yard for a Bugold touchdown, but Schneider missed the extra point to the right.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Warriors started their own drive. WSU marched 77 yards to the Eau Claire six yard line. Facing a fourth down and two yards to go from the six, the Warriors decided to go for it, but a motion penalty forced the Warriors into trying for a field goal. Ratner booted the 27-yard attempt through, and the Warriors led 10-6 going into the final 15 minutes.

Conroy said following the game that Ratner "did a good job for us." The sophomore kicker from Levittown, Pennsylvania, once kicked a 37-yard field goal in junior high school. In high school, he kicked behind Chris Bahr, now kicking for the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL.

In the fourth quarter, the Warriors appeared to be heading for another score, but Wright fumbled on the five yard line and the Bugolds recovered. The defense,

however, forced UW-EC into a punting situation.

The drive of 44 yards which followed iced the cake for the Warriors. The drive saw a balance of running between Wright and Dave Voss, who finished the evening with 75 yards rushing. Ratner came in and kicked a 27 yard field goal when the drive bogged down on the Bugold 11 yard line that produced the final margin of 13-6.

Conroy had great praise for the defense following the game. "Our kids didn't throw in the towel when Remick got hurt. Our younger people look up to Mike, and the comments by their (Eau Claire) sideline about 'getting him off the field' and 'drag him off' fired our people up." Conroy added that freshmen Steve Krenz and Mike Austin and sophomore Dan Cochran played good games.

Defensive coordinator Jack Lewis added that "these guys will do anything for you. They even volunteer for special teams if they can help the team there." Lewis praised the defensive play of Ron Kasper, Alfred Bradley, Brian Ihde, and Mike Werden.

Saturday, the Warriors open NIC play when they host Michigan Tech at Maxwell Field starting at 1:30 p.m. Conroy labeled the game as an "important game, a game in which we can win. The kids want to win."



Warrior quarterback looks for running room against Eau Claire.

UW-Stout Is First Warrior Victim

by Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Editor

The Winona State football team took its first step towards reversing its fortunes of one year ago as it dealt the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils a 21-6 loss September 10 at Maxwell Field in both teams' opening game of 1977. It didn't take much time for second-year coach Frank Conroy's squad to bring the crowd of about 4,000 to its feet. The Warrior defense drove the Blue Devils back to their own ten yard line on the game's opening series, and after a Stout punt, the WSU offense took over on the Stout 37. Then came the fireworks.

WSU's first play was a one-yard run by Larry Wright. Then, without huddling, the offense lined up, and quarterback Tim Ruhl quickly launched a 35-yard pass to John Surrency, who went out of bounds less than a yard from paydirt.

"We knew the pattern was there", Conroy later said. "Our game plan was to try to get a quick score."

They did just that. One play later, fullback Dave Voss blasted in for six points. Jeff Ratner added the extra point, and in the time it took the fans to realize the Warriors were wearing purple and white, the Warriors led 7-0.

Stout chalked up its lone touchdown later in the same quarter, but they were more concerned with keeping the Warriors from scoring than with getting points of their own. A WSU drive sputtered on the Stout 25, and Ratner came in to try a 42-yard field goal.

But Ratner's protection broke down, the kick was blocked, and the deflected football bounced into the hands of Stout's Tim Zimmerman, a defensive tackle, who lumbered 68 yards to the WSU end zone.

The Warriors returned the favor, though, as they blocked the extra point attempt by Jeff Hoegfeldt.

It looked for quite some time as

though that missed extra point would be the difference between a tie and a loss for Stout, as both teams traded the ball back and forth without scoring until well into the fourth quarter. The Warriors then scored two touchdowns to ice the game.

In that period, Winona scored its first TD after it recovered a fumble on the Stout 24. Voss scored again on a 16-yard burst which featured the senior runner busting a number of tackles on his way to the end zone. Ratner's extra point upped the score to 14-6.

The final blow came with just 1:02 left in the game. Voss scored his third touchdown from six yards to cap a 45-yard, seven play drive.

Winona dominated the statistical phase of the game. The ground game was especially convincing, as the Warriors grounded out 269 yards and 14 first downs, while holding Stout to a mere 64 yards rushing.

Wright carried for 81 yards; however, he was upstaged by the performance of Voss. The workhorse pounded out 123 yards rushing, five times gaining over ten yards for a single effort.

Mike Remick, playing both sides of the line for the Warriors, also had an outstanding game. The senior had 17 tackles. Ron Kasper had 29 defensive points to lead in that coaches' category, while Brian Ihde had 16 assists.

Conroy had this to say about Voss. "He loves carrying the football. He does everything you ask him to." As for Remick, the WSU mentor commented, "Isn't he super? He's a leader both offensively and defensively."

Conroy was rather surprisingly disappointed with the score, though. "We could have gambled more on offense, but we played ball control and stuck to our game plan." Conroy mentioned that the execution was not quite what he wanted, as his team was penalized nine times and fumbled twice.

Harriers Run In Two Meets

Myron Smith, who is Winona State's track coach, has also assumed duty this fall as cross country coach. Smith replaces Ben Hix as the head of the program.

Smith's runners saw action over the weekend in the Luther Invitational at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, along with 18 other cross country squads. The Warriors finished in the middle of the pack at ninth place.

Daryl Henderson placed the Warriors with a time of 21:25, good enough for 36th place in the humid

weather. Tony Schiller was right on his back, 37th at 21:25 over the four-mile course. Neal Mundahl placed 44th with 21:31, while Bill Baker took 57th with 21:40.

Augustana was the top team in the field, while the top individual was defending NCAA Division III champ Dale Kramer, who sped around the course in 20:00.

At Lake Nokomis in the Twin Cities the week before, WSU saw its first action by participating in the Golden Valley Invitational.

No team statistics were kept, but

Kramer once again won in a laugher. Kramer could have taken a coffee break at the race's halfway point — he finished in 24:45, over a minute in front of his nearest threat. His time was a new meet record.

Warrior times were: Tony Schiller, 26:21; Mundahl, 26:31; Henderson, 27:05; Baker, 27:10, and Dan Mueller, 27:43.

The Warriors have their only Winona-based event this Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's College, where the Hiawatha Valley Invitational is to take place.

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	W	L	W	L
Bemidji State	1	0	1	1
UM-Duluth	1	1	2	1
WINONA STATE	0	0	2	0
UM-Morris	0	0	2	1
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Sports Notes and Quotes

Walking around the locker rooms and Memorial Hall after the first two football games against Eau Claire and Stout, one can't help but be optimistic and even excited about the Warrior gridgers' chances for success during the rest of the season.

Spirits are high among both players and coaches. No longer are the locker rooms silent after games. Attitudes, at this point, at least, seem to be good. Players who are seeing limited playing time don't appear unhappy on the bench.

Some of these players are contributing even without playing. For instance, Tom Kearly, backup quarterback and WSU sports information director, was responsible for calling from the sidelines the play on which speedster Larry Wright scored from eighty yards out against Eau Claire.

Wright, by the way, leads the impressive Warrior ground attack after two games with 284 yards. Workhorse fullback Dave Voss is next with 198 yards, not a dropoff by any means.

The fans are largely a part of the whole spirit which pervades Maxwell Field on Saturdays. Maybe spirits are higher because other spirits are stronger — like about 15 proof stronger — but coach Frank Conroy called the crowd at the Eau Claire game "The rowdiest he's seen here." Winona State is no longer seeing the same size crowds that the San Francisco Giants see.

Conroy even credited the Cotter High School Band for its part. While its rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" did sound a bit like some of the musicians had their music upside down, they are to be commended for playing fight songs and helping cheers to be led.

All in all, it should lead to a great game with Michigan Tech Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Tech is coming off a 10-6 win, their first in three games, over Grand Valley College.

A rivalry exists between the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and its neighbor from across the river, the WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference), and the WSUC, which claims to dominate, looks like it might not be able to compete as well as they thought.

Winona State, a pushover in the eyes of many Wisconsin so-called football intellectuals, has now downed two teams from the WSUC, one of which is considered by some to be "a perennial powerhouse." Conroy says this about the matter: "I feel very strongly that we could be competitive in the WSUC." The WSUC might not even be able to compete with the Southern Borneo Conference of Schools for the Blind.

Watch the WINONAN for details of a possible upcoming weekly contest sponsored by this department.

With school having just started, many coaches are looking for talent for their teams. Robert Gunner, men's tennis coach, will be holding a meeting for all persons interested in trying out on September 21 in Room 219 of Memorial Hall at 3:00. (I hope you're a fast reader — you've probably got just enough time to sprint over there for the meeting.)

Basketball coach Ben Hix is looking for someone to manage his team, and he asks you to contact him in Memorial Hall if you're interested.

Bowling coach Jerry Publitz, tells us that bowling tryouts will be held throughout the next two weeks.

Volleyball Squad Starts With Two Victories

by Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Editor

Women's volleyball got underway at Winona State Saturday, when the WSU women's volleyball team hosted a four-team meet with Bemidji State University, U-W River Falls, and Macalaster College at Memorial Hall.

The Warriors failed to place in the event. But then, so did all three of the other teams, as no official placings were issued. Although WSU lost its final match to Bemidji, it captured what amounted to a second-place finish by downing both River Falls and Macalester in its other two matches to wind up with a 2-1 record in the quadrangular.

Head coach Lavonne Fiereck was not terribly concerned that the Warriors failed to win all of their games. "We played good volleyball for our first match", she commented. As for Bemidji, Fiereck added, "We knew they would be very tough."

In the final against the Beavers, the Warriors jumped to a 3-2 lead, but soon got far behind. Bemidji reeled off 12 of the next 13 points to lead 14-4. Winona fought back to 14-8, but Bemidji eventually took a 15-8 decision.

Needing the next game to even the match at 1-1, WSU kept the game close. Twice the Warriors had chances to win at 15-12, but the Beavers hung on and won the next four points to win 16-14. Claire Karwacki served for eight points in the two games.

The Warriors were somewhat ragged in their three-games over Macalaster even though they took a 15-12, 9-15, 15-10 decision. In the opening game, the Warriors found themselves down by a 10-3 score

before they ultimately won. The second game was much the same — Winona was down 6-1, but eventually was victorious by a 15-9 count.

The final game was marked by a mental mistake by Macalaster which may well have won the game for WSU. With the score 13-8, Winona leading, Macalaster won the volley which was served by the Warriors. They then proceeded to reel off four straight points to narrow the gap to 13-12, but the points were taken away because the Macs forgot to rotate at 13-8. Winona took the service and promptly won 15-10.

The River Falls team was no match for the Warriors, who won 15-5 and 15-9. Laurie Brase served for twelve points.

Fiereck refused to single out any individual for outstanding play. "This is a team game — they all played well."

Fiereck said that the game has a bearing on how the team is seeded in the state tournament. She also did not seem concerned about reaching that tournament. She said that twenty teams go to the state meet, and that only about 26 teams in the state even have volleyball. She feels that the whole season leads up to the state event.

Fans at the tournament were given a taste of the game being played under a number of new rules at the collegiate level. Susan Day,

women's director of athletics, explained the changes before the tournament. "There are all kinds of rule changes. They are designed to bring the game closer to international rules."

The changes have, by and large, made the game more enjoyable for everyone. The referees are more lenient on play, letting judgment calls on clean hits generally go uncalled.

The most notable rule changes include a smaller court and the allowing of four hits in a side if one is a blocked spike for the purpose of keeping the ball in play. Another one allows only twelve people to be dressed for play at one time. Fiereck attended an information session at Iowa State recently to familiarize herself with the new laws.

Fiereck, whose squad was 15-8 last year and has ten returning players, felt there were problems adjusting to the changes. "We weren't sure how to place our people with the rule changes."

The volleyball team plays twice this week, and if Day is right, WSU trainer Rex Raine may be a busy man. The Warriors meet the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and Day promised that the match will be "bloody." WSU travels to Marshall this weekend to compete in a triangular against Southwest State University and UM-Morris.

Soccer Club Looks Strong

Winona State's club soccer team gets its kicks for the first time this Sunday, when it journeys to Stout for a bout with the soccer team from that school.

The club soccer team is a Winona State function which is funded by the members of the team. It is recognized as a varsity in a small

amount of schools around the state of Minnesota.

The club is made up almost entirely of foreign students at Winona State University, and, while it is rather difficult to evaluate the strength of a team in a sport with so few teams, a conclusion can be drawn by what happened at St. Mary's College recently.

The Redmen squad, which is recognized as a varsity team, shut out the Blue Devils from Stout 6-0. Last year, the Winona State soccer team handled the St. Mary's squad with ease en route to a 9-1 victory.

The team can be seen in action at St. Mary's later in the year.



Time Out For Sports

Warrior Golfers Begin Season

Rain on Saturday spelled trouble for the Warrior golf team as it travelled to Eau Claire for the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Golf Meet over the weekend. The meet was held on the Eau Claire Country Club.

The wet weather on the first day of the meet gave the WSU linksters some difficulty, and a Saturday total of 421 knocked them out of contention early.

Winona came back on Sunday with a 412 to salvage an 833 total and an eighth-place finish in the eleven-team event. UW-Oshkosh and host Eau Claire topped the field with 766 strokes, but Oshkosh was awarded the victory when an Eau Claire golfer was disqualified for playing the wrong ball.

Steve Conway led the Warrior effort by carding a 155. He was followed by Mike Edling at 165, Mike Jick at 166, Jim Gardner at 168, Terry Knothe and Steve Nichols were at 179.

The week before, WSU had their best finish in a meet in some time by grabbing second place in the Waldorf Golf Classic on a par-68 layout in Forest City, Iowa.

Winona finished sixteen strokes in back of first place Boone Community College. The Warriors tallied a 303, while Boone had a 287. Host Waldorf College was third in the six-team field with 309.

Edling was the top golfer for the Warriors. He carded a 74, good enough to come within three strokes of meet medalist, Mike McCutchen of Boone, who fired a 71. McCutchen is the Iowa State Amateur Champ.

Right behind Edling for Winona were Steve Conway and Jick with 75's. Jim Gardner took a 79, and Steve Nichols a 93.

The linksters swing down to Waterloo this week, as they are to compete in the highly-regarded Northern Iowa Golf Classic. The event is at three golf courses near the University of Northern Iowa. The tourney is a four-day affair.

The winner of last year's event was a name familiar to all who are familiar to golf, Julius Boros. This, however, is the all-time great's son.

The Warriors are a charter member of the Classic, described by UNI golf coach Ken Green as "one of the top tournaments in the Midwest."

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